YANKEE TALLIES

But Indians Win With Shaw- It Follows Cadore's Pass to key Pitching-Bodie Makes Somersault Catch.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Despite the fact that Babe Ruth regis-Despite the fact that Babe Ruth regis-ing, which was followed by Wingo's long tered his forty-third home run clout double in the thirteenth inning, netted of the present season, that Ping Bodie the Reds the talley which enabled them made a catch in the seventh frame that to defeat the Dodgers here this aftercut off two runs and that the Yankees noon by a score of 3 to 2 in the first seemed several times on the verge of game of an important series between the victory the Indians won the final game two teams. As a result of the victory of the present series at the Polo the champions remained in the lead. Grounds yesterday by 3 to 2. It was They are now a fraction more than believe Smith's home run drive into the full game ahead of Wilhert Robinson's in the sixth inning that gave the Indians a majority of one run over the lans a majority of one run over the lans a majority of one run over the lans a majority of one run over the land Cadore toiled for the Brooklyns. lower tier of the right field grand stand Lodgers.

figure in the victory of the Indians, fective, and while the Dodgers were at which was the first game this season but in the ninth he gave way to Jimes. he Clevelands had wen with shawkey on the mound. The pais that did the fention was paid to it at the time it was apparent as the game progressed lus left handed rival

that sent Graney scurrying home with the first important run of the game. Jamy took three sacks on his clout

amerid a homer into the right field

Bodle Makes Great Catch.

The Indians would have wen by a grenter margin but for a marvellous performance by Ping Rodle in the performance by Fig. biase. Diate. With Dates. The ball glanced seventh. Lunte opened this inning by livered a "spitter." The ball glanced beating out on infield hit, and Catdwell off Elliott's mitt and before he could got a life on Ward's fumble. Grancy sent a bounder to Shawkey, and Lunte Ward, and then came Jamieson with a smash to right centre that looked good for a triple at the least. Rodle turned siab and checked Brookiva. and ran for the fence with all possible speed, and Caldwell and Grancy host-

about to soar over his head and made a leap in the air. The hall disappeared from view and Bodle turned a lack ball in his hand. It was easily the test fielding play of the game, and Bodie was generously rewarded with applause.

The attack of the Yankees was vigor-us in spots, but not well sustained. Mr. G. H. Ruth scored both of the runs credited to the Yankees, one on a home and one on a base on balls, and he made two of the five hits collected by the Yankees. Buth was in excellent in St. John's Cathedral to-morrow. The batting form, although his injured knee rites will consist of solemn high requiem was not working up to its highest stand-

Ruth started to make free with Slim Cleveland diocese, will deliver the ser-Caldwell's delivery in the first session. Cley With two out Buth drave a liner to left for a double. As it is unusual for the giant left hander to hit to left, the opinion heeme general that he is becoming ferty, a former player.

knee refused to stand the strain the biz fellow tumbled to the ground and dol be purchased, and funds not arise for a few seconds as he tested be turned over to Mayo among the Yankee officials, but when among the Yangee officials, but when Albert R. Tearney, prothe big fellow got up there was a sigh Three I and Western is

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Shawkey was confronted with a difuft fielding problem in the second inning. O'Neill in hitting a grounder toward the pitcher threw his bat after the ball, the club slipping from his hands. Had Shawkey fielded the ball

The Cleveland players and Lewis, Pipp and Shore of the Yankees went to Cleve-land last night to attend the funeral to-morrow of Ray Chapman, late shortstop of the Indians.

Theodore Storm 72 reals of the Washington.

Theodore Sturm, 39 years old, of Bell-rose, L. I., manager of the Tokydo Philadelphia. Scales Company of this city, succumbed to heart fallure yesterday afternoon while seated in a box at the Polo Chicage in Pro-Grounds. He was pronounced dead by Dr. O'Brien of St. Lawrence Hospital.

BABE' SCORES ALL Wingo's Double Defeats

Baker Confers With

Yankee Officials

FRANKLIN BAKER, of Trappe,

right field stands at the Polo

Grounds, came to this city yesterday

and was among those present at the

game in which the Yankees were two

runs short of victory. It was said that the former home run king had

come in response to a pressing in-vitation from the Yankee managers

to talk over the question of his re-turn to the Yankee fold.

Col. Huston declared that Baker was here purely on a social visit,

which is the first J. Franklin has made since he refused to sign an-

other contract. In response to queries, Baker said he did not know

whether he would play again of

and he might not.

not. He night rejoin the Yankees

At latest reports Baker was pick-

ing the petals of a rose and mur-muring to himself; "The Yanks love

me; they love me not." Only time

Md., who has been known to

knock home runs into the

Sicking and Reds Win by 3 to 2.

Special to THE SCN AND NEW YORK HERALD. CINCINNATI, Aug. 19 .- A pass to Sick-

Incidentally, one of the pair of bases Ruether started for the Reds, and in the on balls that Johnny Graney coaxed eighth retired in favor of a pinch hitter, out of Bob Shawkey cut an important Sallee succeeded Ruether, but was inefbut in the ninth he gave way to Jimmy

For seven innings Grimes, the Brooklyn's best pitcher, and Ruether were camage was handed to Grancy in the 18n's best pitcher, and Ruether were first inning, and while not much at- hooked up in a pitchers' battle, with the In the Dodgers' half of the eighth Reds batted in the eleventh. He escaped

that it was a costly complimentary.

That it was a costly complimentary.

With Grancy on first Warby pro
less tie was broken. Robbie's men ing, the first man to face him, drew a

less tie was broken. Robbie's men ing, the first man to face him, drew a

less tie was broken. Graney on second. Then came Mr. pushed over two runs and victory pass and Wingo ended the battle with seemed assured. Miller started the in-ning by sending the ball against the Kilduff made several speciacular plays left field wall for two bases. Grimes around second base, and in the early attempted to sacrifice and the ball was part of the combat cut off many base see approval of Shawkey, who put on steam and fanned Gardner.

However, in this inning with a base on balls as an important fact that the findians hald the foundation for their victory. It but remained for Smith to put on the finishing touches, and he rose to the occasion in the arms and he could be controlled in the foundation for their victory. It but remained for Smith to put on the finishing touches, and he rose to the occasion in the same and he rose to the occasion in the same and he rose to the occasion in the same and he rose to the occasion in the same and former and Lamar and Grimes and Herose and Lamar and Grimes are supported to controlled the plate. Johnston was left on the base paths when Nels was tossed to the occasion in the same and the Reds' world's championship penna was at half mast in memory of Ha Chapman. The score:

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The champions fought back in their half of the eighth hining and evened half of the eighth hining and evened half of the eighth hining and evened hin from his half of the count. In doing so they were aided him or half of the count. In doing so they were aided him or half of the count of the

recover it Groh secred with the tying In the ninth Kilduff tripled with two is out and in the next inning, after Grimes had hit safely. Jimmy Ring went to the gers hit Ring freely, but he tightened speed, and Caldwell and Grancy best-ened in the direction of the home plate. Bodie switched about as the ball was about to soar over his head and made about to the at. The head and made there is the at. The head and made Cadore was on the mound when the

LAST RITES FOR CHAPMAN.

Impressive Services Over Body of

Ball Player.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.-The funeral

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tot'ls 46 2 58:06 25 2 Totals., 12 2 11. 'Han for Miller in eighth Insing. None out when winning run scored. Itlatted for Buether is sighth inning.

kron, 4; Syramore, 0, leading, 5; Buffalo, 1, oronto, 7; Baltimore, services of Ray Chapman will be held

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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iffalo, 73 47 608 Syracuse, 37 89 50 mass at 10 o'clock, and the Rev. Dr. Ha William A. Scullen, chancellor of the

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Among the pallbearers will be Tris

the Cleveland Indians and Tom Raf-	Baltimore in Toronte.
ferty, a former player.	Reading in Luff
Twenty thousand six hundred and twenty-three persons contributed ten- cents each toward "flowers from fans." A floral blanket with 2,063 flowers will be purchased, and funds remaining will be turned over to Mayor Fitzgerald's Hay Chapman memorial fund committe. Albert H. Tearney, president of the Three I and Western leagues, to-day telegraphed all club owners in each	Darterles-Herscher and Freitag Bar and Manning

SOPRIE XIX. CRAMPION COW.

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. ha would have been hit by the bat, so hie hit went safe. Shawkey claimed inbrieference, which was disallowed by Connolly. Huggins also claimed interference and was sent to the shown of the story o

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Placed Won. Lost, P. C.

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Chicago in Philadelphia.
St. Louis in Washington. New York in Chicago.
Beooklyn in Cincinnati.

three-bagger and scored on Hamilton's wild pitch. A pass, a single and a double followed, which aided by Haeffner's wild throw, scored two more runs The score:

PHILADELPHIA (N)! PITTSBURG (N.) Pault, 15 60 1 15 10 Bighes, 17 600 2 LeB'vol, 15 400 3 10 Carey, cf. 402 1 R'wigs, 25 500 3 60 S'thwth, rf 300 1

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*Batted for Meadows in eighth inning.
*Batted for Carlson in eighth inning.
*Batted for Hamilton in twelfth inning. Hiladelphia..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 Valley of the Moon, from J. H. Roes-

Titisburg ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2

Two base hits—Tragresser, Catshaw, Three base hits—Curshaw, Williams. Stolen base—Mensel Sacrifice—Fletcher, Double plays—utobaw and Grimm; Harbare and Grimm; Hawlings as 1 Pariette, Paulette and J.Miller, Lawlings as 1 Pariette, Paulette and J.Miller, Loft on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Pitaburg, 8; Passes on balis—Off Mendows, 3; off Carlson, 1; off Hamilton, 2; Hits—Off, Mendows, 3 in 7 hinlings; off Enzman, 4 in 5 hinlings, 6; ff Carlson, 5; in 8 hinlines; off Laridton, 3 in 4 hinlings, Hit by pitcher—By Carlson, 1 (Wrightstone). Struck out—By Mendows, 3; by Carlson, 1; by Enzman, 2; by Hamilton, 2; Wild pitch—Hamilton, Winding pitcher—Enzman, Losing pitcher—Hamilton, Uniphres—Klem and Einsile. Time of rame—2 hours 17 minutes.

possible 1,800 over the 800, 200 and 1,000 yard ranges. The previous world's record was 1,732, established by the That Valley of the Moon was not racformer Massachusetts team in 1914 at ing sooner was because she was suf-

to-day by Capt. G. L. Wotkins of Pasadena, Cal., an instructor in the Small Arms Firing School, who scored 224 out of a possible 225 over the 800, 900 and 1,000 yard ranges, while shooting in the

Two base hit—Grob, Wingo, Myers, Miller, Three base hit—Kilduff, Stein bases—Lyush, Myers, Griffnes, Sacrifices—Duncan, Grimes, Packle glays—Sicking, Kopf and Laubert; Kilduff, Olson and Konstchy Left on fascs—Brooklyn, 11; Cincinnial, 5, Rases et balls—Off Ruether, 2; off Cadore, 1. Hits—Off Ruether, 6 in 8 innings; off Salles, 2 in 1 14 fraings, off Ring, 5 in 3 2 3 innings; off Grimes, 9 in 10 tenings; off Cadore, 6, and 6 At the small bore ranges to-day the

national individual match was continued with some high scores. R. W. Hallard. Douglas, Ariz, was high man, with a total of 386 out of a possible 400.

INJURED IN TROTTING RACE.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. third day of racing on the Harry Clay track here this afternoon was witnessed by a large crowd, in the second heat of the 2 is class trot Diskerson, who was driving Joe L., was thrown from his suffey. G. W. Conley of Goshen, who was delying the Mark and took command, with War Marvel at her side. All through the home stretch MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The third day of racing on the Harry Clay collided with Dickerson and was thrown in such a manner as to break his right arm and inflict sovere wounds to his the next heat. Major was drawn, being ewhat injured. The race was won by Brookworthy in three straight heats. brookworthy in three straight heats. 760 FIRST BACK-For maldens. Two-year-olds. Claiming. Purss. \$1.401. Five Directum J. won in three straight, in 760 a half forlongs. Whater, b. f., 2, by McGoe-Parkview, Owner, J. C. Stock the first heat breaking the track record of 2:07%, winning the heat in 2:06%. Edward P. was second. The summaries:

2:18 Class-Frotting, purse \$1,000;
Brooksworth, b. h., by Justice
Brooks-Frelworthy (Cornwell)...
Jos L. s. g. (Dickerson)...
Cros. b. g. (Tyson).
The Major, b. g. (Conles)...
These Table 2:124, 2:105, 2:114.

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PHILLIES WIN IN 12TH FROM PIRATES Yellow Handand Milkmaid CARPENTIER TO BOX BATTLING LEVINSKY Dodgers in Thirteenth williams Triples and Scores Set New 7 Furlong Mark To Meet at Ebbets Field in October.

Billiard Ball Gone;

Saratoga Crowd Held

Concannon and Ralph Green

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HURALD.

ARATOGA, Aug. 19.—The pocket billiard match between Joseph

leaf, the title holder, which was an-

pionship, ended with the local police

being called to the some early yes

terday morning when a spectator stole one of the balls. The match

nounced to be for the world's cham-

Physograms, Aug. 19.—(National)
Philadelphia defeated Pittsburg in a twelve inning game to-day, 5 to 2.
Williams led off the twelfth with a Lowers It to 1:23 3-5.

By HENRY V. KING.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALI SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- The seven furlong record was twice broken and a phenomenally fast colt uncovered at the race track here this afternoon. Yellow Hand, the three-year-old gelding | Wilms.ef 5.11 4 8.0 Whited.3b 5.12 8 8.0 | The fact trace first afternoon. The fact trace first afternoon fi K. L. Ross's famous racing mare Milkmaid came out and with 120 pounds on her back reduced Yellow Hand's mark three-fifths of a second by step-ping the distance in 1.23 3-5. Just before Milkmaid made her record

> derfully fast filly. She galloped over the five furlong course in 0.59 2-5 and ind home a big field of maiden filles. Valley of the Moon is a sturdy looking chestnut by Friar Rock and Masquerade. She has been working wonders in her trials and went to the post an odds-on favorite at 3 to 5. So well

eter's stable, showed that she is a won-

to-day in the finish of the Herrick tro-phy match. They not only landed first and at the judges was eased up to a tage he sped around the turn and down place, but broke a world's record, hav-ing piled up a total of 1,735 out of a mon's Beacon, which nosed out J. J. In the middle of the far turn Keegh

That Valley of the Moon was not rac- face was second and Sailor third. In this match the U. S. M. C. team No. 4 was second, with 1,722; U. S. M. C. team No. 2, third, with 1,721; the singing run scored, in in space of the continuing run scored, in in space of the continuing run scored, in this continuing run scored, in the continuing run scored, in this continuing run scored, in the continuing run scored, in the continuing run scored, in the continuing run scored, in this continuing run scored, in the continuing run scored, in the continuing run scored, in this case played have with hard. C. team No. 2, third, with 1,722; U. S. M. C. team No. 3, fifth, has not continued run and narrowly escaped being fering from the same disease as Inche cape. The disease played have with have a continued for many cored, in the continuing run scored, in this cape. The disease played have with have a continuing run scored, with 1,722; U. S. M. C. team No. 2, third, with 1,721; the and the control of training for several weeks. She still shows ugly marks from it, but it for the continuing for several weeks. She amateur continuing for several weeks. She ama

Although she is a veritable speed marvel, she is not the fastest in the Rosseter barn, for there is a colt there by Friar Rock out of Katherine Carson which

raced head and head for five furiongs. Blackford has had much success as a Then Turner gave Yellow Hand his head breeder, using Meelick, a son of Planudes, and the Wilson herse came with a rush as his premier sire. Meelick died reand catching Torchbearer at the final cently, after sending Centimeter. The eighth pole came on to win by a length Ally and other good performers to the n handy fashion. Torchbearer was sec- races, and Rickety was bought to succeed and, five lengths ahead of Jadda.

The last race, which was called the Calway- Purse, resulted in a thrilling finish. Milkmaid won by a neck from

War Marvel, with Sennings Park third, show any signs of abating and it is ex-

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

SARATOGA RACETRACK, Aug. 19 .- Clears track fost,

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

As a large majority of the met the International Sporting Club have signified their preference for a contest between Battling Levinsky and Georges Carpentier, as against a proposed bout between Dempsey and Brennan, the management have decided to stake the

The International club recently came an agreement with the owners of Ebbets Field whereby the matches made by the club prior to the comple-tion of their club house will be staged be would take the name of the fighter, in that inclosure. The original date set for the Levinsky rong off.

was held in Convention Hall with a crowd of 300 looking on. When the officials discovered the less of the ball the crowd was and Carpentier match was July 26, but as the Frenchman desired to go to locked in the pullding until the ar-France and could not return until September, the date was put back. It is arrived the ball was returned and altogether likely the contest will be staged early in October. the crowd allowed to pass out. The match, which was for 450

Levinsky has been working industri-ously for several weeks in order to be points, was won by Concannon. The score was 450 to 429. With the vicphysically fit for the encounter and the tory Concannon claims the title. Greenleaf, however, declares the It is believed that the desire of the match was not for the championclub members for a Levinsky-Carpentier ship, but only an exhibition contest. that the Battler will give the French champion a hard contest and also be-It was advertised as a titular match and according to the officials the signed agreement called for a championship contest. cause they are eager to see the Frenchman in action against a boxer who is ture of apt to extend him.

Associated by Georges Carpentler that Milkmald and War Marvel raced like a if he wins the world's title from Jack Dempsey he will not retire from the ring. Which I aves the inference that Milkmaid proved the gamer, and under has she been performing in private that many horsemen, including Fred Burlew, her triffinger, say she is as fast as was the mighty Inchcape before that portion of the purse.

Mikmaid proved the gamer, and under the private that many horsemen, including Fred Burlew, her triffinger, say she is as fast as was kept going to win the major he will retire in the event that Dempsey hould be the winner. Carpentier made should be the winner. Carpentier made should be the winner. Carpentier made should be the winner.

ilton. Umpires—Riem and Finsile. Time of game—2 hours 17 minutes.

NEW SHOOTING RECORD.

Mansachusetts Civilians Pile Up 1,735 Out of Possible 1,800.

Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 19.—The Massachusetts civilian team made good to-day in the finish of the Herrick tro-day in the finish of the pursue and doubt less that Ross second a double victory. Samuel Ross second a double victory. His colors flashed home in front on Crank in the second race and Knot in the finish of the herric tro-day in the finish of the Herrick tro-day in the finish of the Herrick tro-day in the finish of the Herrick tro-day in the finish day and the pursue flower than the finish of the Herrick tro-day in

ais attention, and commented as fol-'He says that for publicity, and, be

sides, he would never get any one to back him; he is much too light for me. But if he—and I say the same for Beck-In the second event two jockeys were for an instant but none of them was

seriously injured. Vista, from the J. W. McClelland Levinsky a hard battle. A friend of one of the newly ap-pointed hoxing commissioners called him Lake, the Harvard captain, and your. stable, won the first race from a small

Fort Clark, Texas, was first in the President's match, scoring a total of 256 out of a possible 300, with 99 at 280 rapid fire, 25 at 600 slow and 28 at 800 zlow fire.

At the small bore ranges to-day the At the small bore ranges to-day the At the small bore ranges to-day the contest. Then Turner case Yellow Hand, and the fire the fire the fire the same of the programme, and slithough only three hought the six-year-eld horse Rickety from Harry Payne Whitney and will from Harry Payne Whitney and will must be No. 1, said the applicant. The catskill was the feature of the programme, and slithough only three bearer—made up the field, it furnished a good contest. Jaida and Torenbearer raced head and head for five furlongs.

At the small bore ranges to-day the

No Hit, No Run Game for Chief Bender

TEW FAVEN, Aug. 19,-Chief Bender, one time star pitcher of the Philadelphia Americans and now manager of the New Haven club of the Eastern League pitched a no bit, no run game against Bridgeport here to-day. Only twen-ty-seven men faced the tall Indian in nine innnings. The only man who got on base was put out stealing. New Haven won the game, 3 to 0.

former match at Ebbets Field in Oc-tober, on a date to be selected later. rich wants the license, and as I seed before, It must be No. 1. The commistoner said no application for a Horns could be received till the board was co

In order to assure Marty Burke at least one bout after making two trips from New Orleans to this city. Billy Roche has matched his man Bartley Madden with the New Orleans heavy and they will meet next Monday night at the Armory A. A., Jersey City, Madden will take the place of Tunnay

who was twice matched with Burke are who in training developed attacks of ill ness that prevented him keeping his enclub members for a Levinsky-Carpentier gagements. Madden is a rugged perbattle is based primarily on the belief son, and is not apt to contract any eleventh hour allments.

A Quaker critic draws a tearful pleture of the possible defeat of Benry Leonard by Lew Tendler and the paints manner in which the champion's down ing language: "So it would seem tha Tendler, ablo to take punishment, hard hitter himself and at the zen of his boxing strength, would be abeven those saven or eight pounds at vantage enjoyed by Leonard. If th Fhiladelphian had any success at all sending those terrific left and right jobs into the champion's soft and pain sensi-tive body Leonard might lose some of

his hitting strength."

But suppose that before Tendler tier made this comment on Beckett:
"Considering his actual form, I do not think he can get a promoter."

Carpentier smiled broadly when the challenge of Kid Lewis was brought to his attention, and commented as folall the possibilities of such a meeting

ARMOUR IN SEMI-FINAL.

to arrive here early next month, is in win his first amateur golf tournamen fighting mood and will be ready to give America. Armour disposed of C. Griscom of Philadelphia by 8 and 1

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM AUGUST 20 TO AUGUST 24. The Horseshoe) Bay Canarsto Island Point A.M. P.M. A.M. The time given in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time ad-

Some Fish Being Caught at Montank Paint | who did not wish to say anything for pub-

lar fishing place for William Morgan, who took many hig stripers there at ever fifty pounds each. He generally fished in September, it is a rough shore and long casts are required. It is extremelly hard on tacking because of the rocky and rough bottom.

Surf Fishing at Long Beach Not Very Productive.

Surf fishermen have been trying hard to find the base at Long Beach hut with not much success. Fishing is erratic everywhere a viting the uncertain conditions. They are getting quite a few king fish in the surf at the meat end and some have been taken at Short Beach to the east. The surf fishermen occasionally bring in a weakfish, but they do not get any quantity of them.

Not Many Bass in Janualea Bay.

One of the Janualea Bay striped bass fisherman who makes regular plarjinages to the hay in quest of bass said yesterday that the fishing has not been up to much. His last few trips have netted him some good wenkfish but no bass. The last weakfish he took was a 6½ pounder. He is a great shedder crab advocate and uses nothing else which after weakfish, Paul Fry gets an occasional bass in the bay and well he inglif, for he spends much line at the game, it was said that he bagged a nine pounder a few evenings ago. Another bags angler should be absent right for being the age.

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